

The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

Ben H. Lampman

Entered at the Gold-Hill postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

THE HERALD OF BROADER OPPORTUNITY

DESPITE the omnipresent knocker, the small bore reconcentrado who inflicts his pessimism upon situations gloomy enough at best, the cement plant—the long deferred fruition of a dream with a purpose—is coming to Gold Hill.

Westward of the city, at our very doors, almost, will be located the greatest industrial enterprise that has ever chosen southern Oregon as a field of activity. It has ceased to be a prospect, and assumed all the welcome lineaments of an assured fact. Welcome as it is at this time, it should have been there long since. Capital is not interested in Gold Hill. To capital, and the infrequently inquisitive, Gold Hill has been but a spot upon the map—a stopping point somewhere in the famous fruit district of southern Oregon.

Being favored merely with a black dot in the geographical scheme of a railway folder isn't of much assistance in itself. It remains for the denizens of that particular spot to impress its location in red ink upon the memories of those who do not know the particular perfections of which the inhabitants themselves are but half consciously aware. The Beaver Portland Cement Company came into being with an investment of \$600,000 ready at hand because a comparatively few men laid by the hammer and determined to revise the map. It is not locating here because Gold Hill, the town, is an entrancing prospect amid the saddening drabness of other small towns, but because Dame Nature favored the locality and chance threw a little city at the footstool of opportunity.

Once erected, even a cement plant entailing the expenditure of a cool half million will not make the city a desirable business or residence location unaided by the efforts of its citizens. The plant, satisfied with its investment, would go on crushing rock did Gold Hill not exist. But Gold Hill, aided by the impetus given it in the establishment of this industry, and furthered by the cooperation and energy of its citizens, can go far toward constant and permanent civic improvement.

Cradled in the fairest environment of Oregon, girt by picturesque hills and listening always to the laughter of the seaward Rogue, it can be the ideal city of homes. Yet one industry alone will not create this pleasing prospect. It is the plethora of undeveloped resources, idle mines, waste gardens, neglected business ventures, that must be recognized and brought to a direct bearing upon the prosperous future. Mere citizens are insufficient for accomplishment—citizenship is of finer stuff. It binds the warring units to a component instrument of sane, far-seeing, enthusiastic cooperation, whereby results are accomplished with comparative ease and the lesson of strength in unity is brought clearly home.

The establishment of the cement plant will awaken the neglected industries of the valley, but none save the dwellers thereof may awaken themselves. Once thoroughly aroused they may write voluminously in the annals of achievement or pass out to make room for those who will.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

An Epic of the Bar

'Twas Jim McGuire, the teamster, who swaggered at the bar, and he was full of ripe red juice and wore the marshal's star; the marshal, luckless limb of law, went prowling through the night, while Jim with fervid adjectives bespoke a sterner fight. "I am the guy" he grunted forth, "who put the you in 'run', and if a weevil contradicts, just stick and see the fun! I am the fiend incarnate, the wild, unwhipped gossoon, who rends his victims into bits and throws 'em at the moon. With seven quarts of forty rod tucked underneath my belt, I know the prideful pomp of power that haughty Caesar felt. So, barkeep, fill them up again, and let no rumdum shrink—I am the guy who first decreed the 'inside 'in' in 'drink!' "

We gazed upon his beefy bulk, the Bungtown barroom bunch, each looked upon his vis a vis and no man felt a hunch; as herders drive their cattle, so he drove us to the oak, the thirsty and the thirstless, the rounder and the soak—whenas a timid voice peeped out—it made the stoutest quail—" 'F it's all the same bartender, I'll take a ginger ale." As angered Leo roars his wrath in Afric's darkest wood, the mighty teamster whirled about to smite him where he stood—the hairy fist swung downward as strikes the wild typhoon, then wavered as James laid his head within the fourth spitoon. And quoth the stripling stranger, as he smoothed his London lid: "That there's the sleep producer what I gave the Pittsburgh Kid."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Governor Sulzer's nomination of John Mitchell as labor commissioner of New York was rejected by the state senate at Albany by a vote of 28 to 15.

Petitions have been prepared at Los Angeles asking Governor Johnson to appoint Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz as one of the six additional superior court judges in Los Angeles county.

President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio has announced that the railroads in the district lying east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river, have decided to ask the Interstate commerce commission to allow a 5 per cent increase on freight of all character.

It has developed in a divorce case at Chicago that Milo M. Lyon, a night watchman, had succeeded in leading a double life for seven years on a salary of \$12 a week. The evidence showed that he had supported one wife and three children and another wife and four children during that time.

Governor Clark of Alaska vetoed the anti-alien fishing bill, aimed at Japanese fishermen, just before the first Alaska legislature adjourned sine die. The bill had passed both houses unanimously, but when the governor's message was received there was no attempt to pass it over the veto.

In his opening lecture at Yale, Prof. W. H. Taft attacked Roosevelt and his "fads," the referendum and the recall and the so-called progressive principles. He criticised woman's suffrage, and was interrupted by a suffragette. A great audience and much enthusiasm marked the lecture.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

County Judge W. S. Worden of Klamath Falls must face a recall election. The number of signatures necessary to bring about the election have been procured.

The state board has authorized the superintendents of the state penitentiary and insane asylum to add to the dairy herds of those institutions by purchasing 24 head of Holsteins from the Bagley herd at Hillsboro for \$3200.

Oregon school children to the number of 61,200 have signed a petition asking that President Wilson direct that the battleship Oregon be delegated to head the first fleet to pass through the Panama canal.

Petitions for the recall of County Judge R. B. Beattie and County Commissioner N. Blair of Oregon City, have made their appearance. The action is the outgrowth of dissatisfaction with the way in which some of the bridge fund was spent.

A rigid ordinance making all places where liquor is sold or kept for sale in Albany nuisances and providing for punishing not only the men conducting such places but the owners of the buildings in which they are situated was passed by the city council.

For the first time in the history of Klamath county an attorney has been imprisoned for contempt of court. J. H. Carnahan was detained in the county jail for three hours, while his attorneys prepared papers in a habeas corpus proceeding.

More than 50 electrical workers for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway and the Home Telephone company, of Portland, went on strike. They claim that fair wages are not paid by the companies, and that the requests of the union have been ignored.

Charles Matson, a tramp from Salt Lake City, slipped beneath the wheels of a passenger train at Baker on which he was beating his way. Both feet were crushed and had to be amputated. Matson painfully dragged himself on his hands for more than a block until he could secure assistance.

While attempting to board an electric car at Salem, Conrad Krebs, hop-grower, leaped upon the platform just as the gate closed. Unable to cling to the railing he fell, and suffered a cut on the head and a number of bruises. He narrowly escaped being hurled beneath the car wheels.

Will R. King has accepted a position as chief law officer of the reclamation service at \$6000 a year, and will occupy an office immediately adjoining that of Secretary Lane. Mr. King's failure to land a job on the board of appraisers at New York is ascribed to the opposition of Tammany.

At a meeting of the Pleasant Home grange at Pleasant Valley, a resolution was adopted opposing the leasing or ownership of Oregon land by Japanese. It will be submitted to the state grange at its meeting. It was argued that the "yellow peril" is becoming a reality in Multnomah county through the activities of Japanese farmers.

Judge Hamilton has handed down a decision in the circuit court at Roseburg to the effect that a veterinary official of Oregon has a legal right to examine stock shipped from another state, but that he cannot compel the owner of such stock to pay him for his services. Under this decision the state will be required to bear the expense of such inspection.

Robbers blew open the safe of the Springfield Wine company, at Springfield, and took between \$150 and \$200 in cash. Blood was seen on the ground, and led to the theory that one of the robbers was hurt by the explosion. Officers are scouring the country, looking for a wounded man. The safe, weighing nearly 1000 pounds, was rolled into an alley.

The output of the logging camps in the Columbia river district has been so heavy that several logging concerns are figuring on closing down their camps June 15 for an indefinite period. It is reported that the surplus of logs in the water has reached the point that an overproduction may result unless operations be checked a while.

Over 150 Polk county school teachers attended the teachers' institute at Airline. Sentiment was general against the Parkison movement to refer the University of Oregon appropriation. A question largely discussed related to bringing the home and the school into closer relationship by making of the school house the social center of the rural district.

It is reported that Bolton, four miles from Oregon City, on the main line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, will be the site of the mammoth carshop, machine shop and repair plant for the entire network of electric roads in the P. E. & E. system. This plant will cost upwards of \$1,000,000, and will occupy a tract of land of more than 24 acres. It will be the largest carshop plant in the northwest, and the most modern in the west.

...This Week's Prices at the... Big Grocery Store

Best Cane Sugar at - - \$5.80 per Cwt.

3 lb. can Royal Club Coffee	- - \$1.00	Riverview Corn, per can	- - 10c
3 lb. can Commercial Club	- - .90	Red X Corn, per can	- - 10c
5 lb. bucket Gold Medal	- - 1.45	A. & L. Corn, 2 cans for	- - 25c
4 lb. Lance & Co.'s Special	- - 1.00	Monopole Corn, 2 cans for	- - 35c

Ashland Tomatoes, per can	- - 10c	Yellow Band condensed Milk, 3 cans	25c
White Lily Tomatoes, per can	- - 10c	Carnation Brand Milk, per can	- - 10c
Preferred Stock, 2 cans for	- - 35c	Eagle Brand Milk, 2 cans for	- - 35c

Red X Hard Wheat Flour,	\$1.25 per sack
Liberty Bell Flour	: : : 1.25 per sack
Pure White Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack
Daily Bread Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack
Carnation Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack

Mixed Feed, per sack	- - \$1.35	Bran, per sack	- - .90
Shorts, per sack	- - 1.35	Middlings, 100 lb. sack	- - 1.95

LANCE & COMPANY

Notice to Debtors

All persons knowing themselves in debt by book account to the estate of Frank L. Caldwell-Bankrupt are hereby notified to call at the office of the undersigned at Gold Hill, Oregon, and settle same.

—A. E. KELLOGG
Trustee of said estate.

A New and Complete Line of Fishing Tackle

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BON TON

We have spoon hooks especially constructed for Rogue River. The best assortment of cane poles in the town. Something new in flies.

Give us a trial

We also issue hunting and fishing licenses

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00, sermon at 11:00.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
Songservice and sermon at 8: p. m.
A sincere invitation to all.
Ernest C. Richards, Minister

S. P. Time Card

Northbound		
No. 20		8:07 a. m.
No. 24 (motor)		11:14 a. m.
No. 32 (motor)		5:35 p. m.
No. 16		6:29 p. m.

Southbound		
No. 23 (motor)		8:07 a. m.
No. 31 (motor)		1:42 p. m.
No. 15		2:55 p. m.
No. 19		11:06 p. m.

For the Weak and Nervous

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest of gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me." Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by all druggists.

Quartz and placer location notices at The News office.

For Sale:—One 16 h. p. boiler and engine, complete. All in running order. Apply to, W. L. Childers, Gold Hill, Or.

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